The Epidemic at Norfolk and Portsmouth. OUR NORFOLE CORRESPONDENCE.

NOBFOLK, Oct. 3, 1855. The disease seems to be at a stand, verifying the opinion which is prevalent among us that it is a want of material to work upon that causes its apparent decline. Were our citizens to return now the tale of wee would be more horrifying than it has yet been. The average number of deaths have been from eight to ten for the past two or three days. There are very few, compara-tively, who can contract the disease. The following, I learn, are at this time convalescent:—Mr. Thos. Hender son, the Rev. Mr. Jackson, of the old St. Paul's church Dr. Moore, Mrs. Dairymple, Mrs. John Holmes, and Mrs. Ann L. Moore. Drs. Hargrove and Freeman are once

pr. Moore, Mrs. Jackson, of the old St. Fauir scharms, Pr. Moore, Mrs. Pairymple, Mrs. John Holmes, and Mrs. Ann L. Moore. Drs. Hargrove and Freeman are once more ready for service, having recovered. The daughter of Chief Justice Taney died at Old Point Comfort on Saturday, of yellow fever. This is an original case, and creates at the fortress considerable excitement.

Some new cases have occurred daily—among them Mr. Franklin Moore, a Custom House officer.

Monday several physicians left Norfolk for their respective destinations. A delegation from the Howard Infirmary accompanied them to the boat, and thence went on to Hampton, where I learned that Dr. Henry Selden was dying—he has since died. Last night he breathed his last, and the world lost a noble specimen of a true man. The following persons have died stince Sunday, as nearly as I can ascertain:—Mrs. Ellen Dusch, Mr. Schlinger, the druggist of Howard Infirmary; a woman of Mr. Otts, Samuel Barnes, one hundred and one years of age; John Richardson, Christine, a Sister of Charity, Miss Delagy, Miss Connolly, R. Cross, Edmond Ford, David Johnson, Mary A. Boush, Phobe Berry, a woman, name unknown, Mrs. Colb, Miss Kennedy, Miss Cieg, Thos. White, a police officer; a slave of N. Parker's, slave of J. G. Wilkinson, Susan Southgate, Robert Dal-Tymple, a master stone mason of our city. Mr. Meyers, of Richmond, left on Monday for his home; long will he be remembered by us as the gonliemanly manager of the Howard Infirmary. Mr. Meyers has proved himself, in the present crisis, well worthy of the high trust reposed in him. Long may he live to enjoy the consciousness of having, while here, "done his whole duty." Dr. Marsh, of Philadelphia, will leave to-day. This gentleman came to Norfolk on his individual responsibility, was accepted by the Howard Association, and went to work. Of the delegation from Philacelphia, containing eighty persons, only three will return—Ors. Freeman, Van Cleve, and Gibbs. The rest have fallen at their post. There are at this time only six p

American Bible Society.

The stated meeting of the managers was held on Thursday, the 4ts inst., at 45 P. M., Dr. Thomas Cock in the chair, assisted by Hon. Luther Bradish, Benjamin L. Swan and Wm. B. Crosby, Esqrs.

Four new societies were recognized-one in Connecti-

cut, one in Tennesce and two in Texas.

Letters were presented from agents in various States, showing the progress of the cause in their fields:—From Rev. J. C. Fletcher, with encouraging statements as to the circulation of the Bible in Brazil; from Rev. S. C. Da-Rev. J. C. Fletcher, with encouraging statements as to the circulation of the Bible in Brazil; from Rev. S. C. Damon, Secretary of the Hawaiian Bible Society, with the annual report of that society, and from Rev. E. W. Clarke, of Honelait, requesting the publication of the Scriptures in Hawaiian and English; from the Rev. T. T. Cabanis, Secretary of the French and Foreign Bible Society of Foris, in regard to the sale of Bibles in the bazar near the Universal Exhibition, and the encouragement for the prosecution of the work of Biole distribution in France; from Rev. Ramon Montsalvatge, in New Granda, stating the commencement of his labors under encouraging auspices in Carthagena; from Rev. C. N. Righter, giving an account of his risit to the French camp, and the distribution of the Scriptures among the soldinry, under the sanction of the commanding officers, also frelating to the distribution of the Bible at Constantinople the past month, in twelve different languages. Many copies were sold by Turks, who take an interest in the work.

Grants of books were made to a Wesleyan missionary in Hayti, West Indies; to the Methodist Missionary Society for Africa; also to the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, for Corisco Islands, West Africa; and also for Chippewa and Ottawa Indian Missions; 3,000 Testaments for distribution in Buenes Ayres; for a colored school in Michigan; Testaments for distribution among boys on Calaware and Hudson Cand; Bibles in Spanish and English for itamigrants near Easton, Pa. with several of smaller amount, and two volumes in raised letters, for the blind. It was also resolved to publish the Gospel by John, and the Acts of the Apostles, in Spanish for use as a school look in St. Porningo; and an appropriation wamade to purchase blocks to print the Chinese New Testament at Amoy. It was also determined to publish as a school look in St. Porningo; and an appropriation wamade to purchase blocks to print the Chinese New Testament at Amoy. It was also determined to publish as Swedish Bible, as

Purpose.

Rev. Robert L. Andrews was appointed agent in North
Miselsaippi, in place of Rev. Mr. Shields, resigned; Rev.
S. P. Riehardsen for Fast Florida, in place of Rev. Mr.
Choice, deceased; Rev. Mr. Woodhull for Maine, in plac
of Rev. Thomas Smith, resigned.

Theatres and Exhibitions. Broadway Theatre.—"Francesca di Rimini" is announced again for this evening, in which Mr. E. L. Davenport will appear as Lanciotto, and also as William is "Black Eyed Susan," being positively his last appear.

Amer.

Ninto's Garden.—This evening is set apart for the benefit of the sufferers by yellow fever in Norfolk and Portsmouth, Mr. Niblo having given the use of his spacious establishment for the purpose. Miss Louisa Pyne, Mr. Harrison, and the entire troupe, have also given their a services. It is unn New Yorkers for so noble; a purpose, for the theatre i sure to be filled to overflowing.

Bowery Thearms.—The tragedy of "Pizarro" will be the commencing feature to-night, Mr. J. W. Wallack sus-taining the character of Rolla. The amusing farce of "Next Door Neighbors" will also be played.

BURTON'S THEATHE.—The capital comedy called "Love and Reason" will be represented this evening, together with the new and successful comedy of "Still Water Runs Deep," with the same excellent cast.

Wallack's Theatre.—This theatre is crowded to excess every night to witness the new comedy of the "Game of Love." It will be repeated to-night, together with the extravaganza of "Robinson Crusoe the Second."

MICROPOLITAN THEATHE.—The ensuing week will be the last but one of Mile Rachel. On Monday night she is to play the character of Camille, in Cornelle's tragedy of "Horace." She will also give, by desire, "La Marseilliste."

Moop's Minstrains.—The programme of entertainments provided for this evening comprises many new features. The house is crowded every night.

Bronkar's Saukanams.—The new burlesque opera continues as successful as ever. It will be repeated to continue as successful as ever.

The Huggaria at the Apollo Rooms.—This very amus-ing entertainment will be given this afternoon, by Mrs. Gibbs.

MECHANICS' HALL.-Brof. McAlister announces a first

rate programme for this evening.

ACADESY HALL.—The diorama of the Battle of Bunker
Hill is drawing crowds every night, and the singing of the
Alleghanians is much applauded.

Army Intelligence. GENERAL ORDERS—NO. 5. HANDGARTERS OTHE ARMY, NEW YORK, Oct. 1, 1855. The following movement of the troops will immediately

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1. The Second Regiment of cavalry of Jefferson Barracks will proceed by easy marches across the country to Fort Belkmap, Texas, to be there disposed of by the commanding General of the Department of Texas, who will make timely arrangements for stationing the regiment on its arrival within his command. The commanding General of the Department of the West will give the necessary orders for the march of the regiment to Fort Belkmap.

2. The nine companies of the Tenth infantry, at Carlisle Barracks, will proceed to the upper Mississippi, and take post; four companies at Fort Crawford, four companies with the headquarters of the regiment at Fort Snelling, and one company at Fort Ripley.

The Colonel of the Tenth infantry will designate the companies for the three posts above named, and will put them in march for their respective stations, by railroad to Galens, Illinois, and thence by steamer up the Mississippi. If judged more convenient, the Colonel will proceed with the five companies for Forts Snelling and Ripley, to be followed by the four companies to Fort Crawford, under the Lieutenant Colonel. The junior Major is assigned to Fort Ripley. The two medical officers on duty with the regiment will take post, one at Fort Crawford, and the other, unless otherwise directed, at Fort Snelling.

The Regimental Quartermaster of the Tenth lufantry

and the other, unless otherwise directed, at Fort Shealing.

The Regimental Quartermaster of the Tenth Infantry will be sent in advance of the troops, to make arrangements for transportation.

As Fort Crawford has not been garrisoned by troops for a number of years, an experienced officer of the Tenth infantry will be immediately sent by the Columel to that post to have the quarters vacasted, should any of them be occupied, and prepared for the troops.

The Quartermaster's and Subsistence Department will rurnish whatever additional supplies may be required for the coming winter from their respective departments.

By occumand of Brevet Lieutenant General Scott:

G. THOMAS, Assistant Adjutant General.

Gov. BARSTOW OF WISCONSIN ON THE MAINE LAW.
Governor Wm. A. Barstow, who is a candidate for reelection in Wisconsin, rays in answer to the numerous
communications safetessed to me since my nomination
for the effect of Governor, on the subject of a Maine, or
Prohibitory Liquor law, i have to state, that in the event
of my election to raid other. If the majority of the electors, at the coming election vots in favor of such a law
and the representatives of the people has a constitutional act, i shall feel it my duty to any will approve
the same.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONEY MARKET.

FRIDAY, Oct. 5—6 P. M.
The stock market continues unsettled. There was considerable activity at the first board, and better prices were in several instances realized. State stocks have for some days past been more active than usual but lower Prices have ruled. Missouri 6's sold to day to the extent of more than \$100,000, principally on time. Railroad bonds are comparatively quiet; Illinois Central were better to-day, and but small lots offering. Illinois Cen-tral stock was in demand at an advance. The Western railroad stocks were a little firmer, with very few shares offering. Reading and Erie were without much change, but supported principally by active operations of speculators. The market was benefitted by the little let-up in the money market. We may have these occasional reactions in the market, but the tendency will be throughout towards greater stringency. The condition of things in Europe cannot be otherwise than injurious to many of our great interests. It would be dangerous to suppose that we could maintain all our interests in a state of high prosperity while the principal nations of Europe are suffering from short crops, and all the horrors of an expensive war. It may be argued that a country like this, possessing all the elements of wealth, producing from its soil not only gold-which forms the basis of all currency, and is the representative of property throughout the world— but food, and the raw material for raiment, in an abun but food, and the raw material for raiment, in an abundance almost sufficient to feed and ciothe the world must be able to control financial and commercial matters, and command any terms for our products; but it is not altogether so. The people of Europe may be compelled to take our breadstuffs at high prices, but their necessities may also compel them to leave our other staples, the value of which forms an important item in our export tasle. The decline to the value of our export trade. The decline in the value of our cotton shipments may be summer.

offset all our profits in breadstuffs. In periods of plenty and prosperity the consumption of all the necessaries and luxuries of life are unlimited, and activity reigns in every department of industry; but when scarcity and high prices prevail for food, economy in consumption—not only of that, but of all other products—is induced, and trade is restricted to the narrowest limit. If we had nothing but flour, wheat, corn and provisions to sell, we might command high prices with impunity; but when we have articles of luxury as well as of necessity, we are dependent more or

less upon the ability and prosperity of our customers.

At the first board to-day, Tennessee 6's declined & per cent; Missouri 6's, 3'; Nicaragua, M; Hudson Railroad.

3; Michigan Central, 2; Indiana 5's advanced M per cent; Illinois Central Bonds, 14; Pennsylvania Coal, Galena and Chicago, M; Reading, M; Michigan Southern, 1; Illinois Central Railroad, M; Cleveland and Toledo, 1 Chicago and Rock Island, 14.

At the second board Illinois Central Bonds advanced 14

per cent; Cumberland, M; Galena and Chicago, 34: Cleveland and Toledo, 34. A hundred or two shares of Galena and Chicago could not have been bought this afterneon at less than 119 per cent. It has improved one per cent since yesterday. All that we have said in favor of this stock, and more, will be realized by those who are wise enough to hold it. The report current a few days since of a defalcation in the New York Central Company proved to have been not without foundation. An agent in the western part of the State, absquatulated with \$13,500 of the funds received at that end of the line for freight. This unfortunate affair reduces the surplus of the Company to about \$943; of this immense amount, \$43 goes into the reservation fund for deprecia-tion, and the \$900 will remain in the treasury to satisfy the claims of the drovers who recently had their cattle cidents, and the annual appropriation necessary to renew track, cars, &c., over and above the \$43, are unprovided for. The directors of the Michigan Southern and North-ern Indiana Railroad Company have passed a resolution that after the 1st of January the construction stock of that road shall be made full stock. It is now receiving per cent per annum, but will then participate in the earnings of the road, and the same dividend will be paid on it

as on the present full stock.

The Fulton Fire Insurance Company have declared semi-annual dividend of five per cent. The Eighth Ave-nue Railroad a quarterly dividend of three per cent. The Oriental Insurance Company, of Salem, Mass., four pe cent. The American Insurance Company, of Providence

The tolls received on the canals of this State for the fourth week in September and the year, were as follows :--

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Increase in 1855 over 1853...... \$13,573 00 The Assistant Treasurer reports to-day as follows:—
Paid on Treasury account......\$225,356 67
Received 196,037 55 for \$50.000 The warrants entered at the Treasury Department,

Ing:—
The Herath, a few days since, in a labored article upon the comparative value of railroads, after showing by various statements that the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad carns this year 16 per cent on its stock, the Michigan Southern 25 per cent, and the Galena and Chicago 36 nec cent, says:—

Southern 29 per cents as per cents as per cent, says:—

"Assuming, then, the figures to be substantially correct, we must say, they reveal some very curious facts, it will be seen that while the stock of these esumantes is selling in the market at a difference of less than 20 per cent, there is a range in the actual net profits of some 280 per cent. Taking Michigan Southern as the basis, and call it worth 150 per cent, the stocks should stand as topows:—

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Commands in market a price very nearly equal to stocks earning double and even quadruple the amount of money net, we confess we are at a loss to understand.

New, as a bear argument against Central, this is simply absurd. If it proves anything, it proves not that Central is selling for less. Such statements can only be gratifying to the holders of the stock whose value is thus grossly exaggerated.

However "grossly exaggerated" the valuation of the

However "grossly exaggerated" the valuation of the Heraid may appear, it is nevertheless strictly correct. If we take the market price of Central (or what it was on the day our article was written,) as the standard, the valuation of the other stocks follows of course. We did not say that Galena and Chicago was worth 450, simply because we were not prepared to admit that Central was worth par. We took Central as the standard, and the price of the other stocks follows, as stated by us, as a matter of course. We know of no better rule to judge of a stock than by its productiveness—its net profits. IS is not dealed that the present financial year's business of the four roads mentioned as officially reported and es-timated, and as appeared in detail in the article al-

high, or that Chicago and Rock Island at 94, Michigan Southern at 97, and Galena and Chicago at 117, are too low. We stand upon the proposition as made. The stocks may be figured up or figured down—we care not which. Lither horn of the dilemma may be taken, as suits the taste of the party figuring: It amounts to the same thing. The fact is the editor of the Tribune is an inveterate bull, and always will be. He has too many friends in Central to allow him to speak out his real sen timents. It is not the first time that his kindly dispo sition has our away with his judgment, and we tear i

will not be the last. The first angual meeting of the stockholders of the New York and Boston Air Line Railroad Company since the merging into it, by an act of the Massa-

chusette Legislature, of the corporation of the Charles River road, was convened at Middletown, Connecticut, on Wednesday last, for the purpose of receiving various reports, and of electing a new board of directors. The object of the projectors of this road, it will be remembered, is to construct a road between New York and Boston, which shall be the shortest and most direct; and hence its name of "Air Line." Between New Haven and Reston according to the survey these will be according to Boston, according to the survey, there will be a saving of twenty-five miles in distance over the shortest route at present travelled, and, owing to the light grades and curvatures, it is estimated that the rate of speed can be so arranged as to effect a saving of about an hour and a two hours in the time now consumed in

making the journey between the two cities The meeting was numerously a tended, about nine-tenths of the whole stock subscribed for being represent-ed, and entire unanimity of view and purpose appeared to prevail. Hon. Chas. R. Alsop presided. J. S. Stokes, Esq., treasurer of the company, read the treasurer's re-port, from which it appeared that the sum subscribed for the construction of this read thus for amounts to or the construction of this road thus far amounts to \$963,300, and that the expenditures were \$736,205, leaving an unexpended balance of subscriptions of \$231,096. Of this expenditure, a large portion has been made in Massachusetts, in which State a distance of eight miles of the road is completed, and four miles more ready for the ralls. Besides this, fifteen miles have been about half graded, and a considerable amount of work has been done both in Rhode Island and Connecticut. The several reports were accepted. That of the Chief Engineer, (T. Willis Pratt, Esq.,) embodied a large amount of statistical and other information, from which the most flattering prospects of remunerative success might be reasonably

Mr. Whittaker, who represented a considerable amoun Mr. Whittaker, who represented a considerable amount of the Massachusetts stock, suggested that in the election of the new board of directors, it would be advisable for the stockholders of the several States of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maine to confer among themselves as to the nomination of gentlemen whom they might deem best suited to represent their interests. This proposition was at once assented to. The whole number of directors to be elected was thirteen; but it was decided to elect only ten at the present meeting, leaving three vacancies to be filled at an adjourned meeting; and it was understood that these vacancies would be filled by names of gentlemen in the State of New York. Various ry and formal motions having been disposed of, the stockholders proceeded to ballot with the following

resur:—
Connecticut—Charles R. Alsop, E. A. Russell, William R. Smith and J. E. Enghah. Rhode Island—Daniel S. Whipple, and Hiram Allen. Massachusetts—J. V. C. Smith, (present Mayor of Boston.) Artimus Neweil, and Joshua B. Tobey. Maine—Hon. J. M. Wood, M. C.

Another meeting of the stockholders is shortly to be held, with the view of making such further arrangements as may tend to a vigorous prosecution of this important line of railway communication.

The Carbondale (Pa.) Standard and Expositor says that

the Pelaware and Hudson Canal Company contemplate a locomotive road from that place to Lanesborough, through Frost Hollow, Herrick, &c.; that the surveys have been made, and that ground will be broken proba-bly next spring. The grand object of this road is to reach the Western market with their coal, where the de mand for anthracite is rapidly increasing, it being exten sively used in furnaces and forges as far West as Ohio besides the immense and increasing consumption for culinary and heating purposes everywhere in the West, especially in Western New York. A railway is also in ntemplation from Lanesborough direct to the city of

The Chicago Press says that the Chicago, St. Paul and Fond du Lac Railroad is in operation to Woodstock, McHenry county, fifty miles from Chicago, and is doing a fine business. This was formerly called the Illinois and Wisconsin Railroad. During the embarrassments of the last year it suffered severely in common with other roads but it is now progressing with energy; and it is expected that it will be finished to Janesville, thirty-eight miles from Woodstock, by the first of January next. Five thousand tons of iron have recently been purchased, and several cargoes of it are already on the way. This amount of iron, it is thought, is sufficient to lay the track to Janesville, and also extend the northern division of the road from Waupun to the junction of the Milwaukie and La Crosse Railroad. This latter road will probably be completed from Milwaukie to the junction by the first of January, giving us by the Lake Shore road a direct communication with Fond du Lac on the first of January It is thought that the road between Janeaville and the junction of the La Crosse road can be completed early in the spring. The negotiations for iron and the progres sive basis on which it has been put, have been effected principally by the persevering efforts of Hon. William B. Ogden, president of the road, within the last few months. Any one who will examine its location on the map, and inform himself as to the character of the country th which the road passes, will be satisfied that it will be on of the best roads entering the city. Its early completion is therefore a matter of much public interest,

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CITY TRADE REPORT. FRIDAY, Oct. 5--5 P. M. The market was quiet, with prices more un

Assuze.—The market was quiet, with prices more unchanged.

Buzarerres.—Flour—The market was about 1254c, per bbl. higher for all good common and medium grades. The sales included about 12,000 a 15,000 bbls., including lots for export and 1,000 bbls. to arrive in November, at p. t. The transactions embraced common to fancy and extra State, at 37 04 a \$2.5; Western mixed, fancy and ordinary grades of extra at \$7.57 a \$5.37. Canadian was in fair request, with sales of about 0.00 bbls. at \$8.12 a \$0.125; for superfine and extra. Southern flour in good lemand at firmer rates, with sales of 1,200 a 1,500 bbls. at prices ranging from \$6.25 a \$10. and Gallego and Haxall were held at \$10.025; Rye flour—606 a \$0.00 bbls. were sold at \$5.50 a \$0.75. Corn meal—\$4.025; a \$4.75 was asked for New Jersey. Wheal—The market was very active, and free sales were made which footed up, including lots to arrive and on the spot, about 30.000 a 40,000 busnels, including Western, at \$1.80 a \$1.82; Southern red at \$1.80 a \$1.92; white \$60, \$2.10 for prime, and Canadian do. at \$2.06 a \$2.10; 10.000 bushels red Tennessee to arrive, at \$1.50. Corn—The sales embraced about 39,000 a 46,000 bushels, at \$50.00 bushels, at \$60.00 a \$1.000 bushels, at \$60.000 bushels, at \$1.000 bushels, at \$1.000 a \$1.000 bushels, at \$1

Northern were rought, plenty, with moderate cales, at 41c. a 45c. to rease sometimes, which moderate cales, at 41c. a 45c. to rease sometimes. The market was quiet, and sales small. About 500 hags Maracaibo were sold at 11 kgc. a 11c. and 500 mate of Java, sold at 14 kgc. There was nothing of moment reported in Ris.

Corrow—The sales reached about 1,000 a 1,500 below. The market closed quite steady. Among the sales were some lots taken by spinners; but the hulk was purchased continued quite firm

come lots taken by spinners; but the course as price expect.
Francurs, is a general way, continued quite firm. In irrespond, about 1,500 bales of cotton were copaged at 0-10d a 9d, for compressed and uncompressed, and one lot was taken, compressed, at 11-321, about 10,000 bales.

were engaged at 4s. At the close 4s. 3d. was demanded. Grain was taken at 12½d., and about 100 tierces beef at ds. To London, rates were firm; 5s. was demanded for fiour, and 15s. for grain. To Havre flour was engaged at 31, grain at 25 cents per bushel, and cotton at 1c. A vessel was chartered to load for Havre with grain at 25 cents, and four at 51. There was good a demand for freights to German ports, and some considerable engagements were reported at full prices. A vessel was chartered for Constantinople at 51 75 per bbl., for flour. Afterwards shipowners demanded \$2 per bbl., for flour, and \$2 26 for previsions. To Hamburg some measurement goods were taken at 35s. To California rates were steady, at 35c. a 40c. per foot measurement.

HAY.—Sales were made in a moderate way, at 70c, a 75c.

IRON was unchanged.

LEAD was firm, and generally held, for all kinds, at 65½c.

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MOLASSES was unchanged, but quiet.

NAYAL STORMS were inactive, and prices somewhat uncettled.

Phovescors.—Pork—The sales embraced about 400 a 500 bbls., part to arrive, and the remainder in small lots, at \$22 37 for new mess, and \$21 a \$21 25 for prime. Beef—Sales of about 150 bbls., without change in prices. Cut meats were scarce, and nominal. Lard—The sales embraced about 400 a 500 bbls., at 11%c. a 12c. Butter and cheese were unchanged.

RICE.—About 150 casks were sold, chiefly for export, at 5c. a 5%c., and 100 bags Patna, on private terms.

STICES.—25 bags pepper were sold at 11c., and 20 do. pimento at 12%c.

SGGAES were dull, and beyond small lots to the jobbers we heard of very little doing. 100 hbds. Cuba muscovado were sold at 7%c.

Totacco.—This article is less active, owing to the large business of the previous week; prices are without variation. The sales included 52 bbds. Ky., at 7%c. a 10%c.; 1300 bales Havama at 23c. a 38c.; 100 bales Cuba at p. t.; 74 cases seedleaf at 7%c. a 12%c.

WHERY.—The market was active and higher. The sales reached about 1,000 bbls., including Ohio at 41%c., and State prison at 41%c., and small lots of the latter were reported at 42c.

WOOL.—Sales have been rather light, holders being quite firm, and manufacturers not being disposed to pay the rates demanded. About 10,000 bbs. fiecee and pulled, in lots, were disposed of at 30c. to 46c. per 10t., according to quality. The supply of domestic is large, but the stock of foreign is greatly reduced, and high prices abroad will not admit of importations at present.

ADVECTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I.—PACING.—TUESDAY, Cot. 9, at 2 o'clock V. M. precisely, maleli for \$2,000, mile basis, in harmers. Geo. Spicer names g. g. Hero: J. Whelejpe names r. g. Pet. The above march is pay or play, and to be a good day and track.

JOEL CONKLIN, Troprietor.

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING.—WEDU nesday, Oct. 10, at 3 o'clock—Match \$200—Mile heata—Bes-3 in 5.—James Whelpley names b. g. Young Emperor, in har, ness; D. Püfer names b. m. Katy Woodruff, b. 250 lb. wagn JOEL CONKLIN, Proprietor.

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING.—THURS-day, Oct. 25, at 3 o'clock—Match, \$1,000, two mite heats, in harness. George Spicer names b. g. Frank Forester; filtran Woodrud names r. m. Lady Frankin. JOEL CONKLIN, Proprietor.

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DED HOUSE, HARLEM.—THIS PAVORITE PLAGE OF resort is now in complete order, and ready to accommuniate the sporting and riding public. The Godara and Baltic Sase Ball Clubs play on the beautiful green stancing to the some, and afferd much sport to the visiters of tide beautiful pisce. The best of referenments always on hand.

WILLIAM A. BROWN, Proprietor.

U NION COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING.—ON FRIDAY, Det. 5, at 3 o'clock, P. M.—Match, \$1,000, p.ay or pay, mile heats, best three in five, in harness. H. Woodruff names bilk, m. Black Bess; Win. Slute names bilk, Blue Morgan, S.JAW & WHITE, Proprietors.

BROAD ROCK, RIGHMOND (VA.) RACES.—FALL meeting, 1856, will commence the second Monday in October, and continue six days.

First Day, Monday, Oct. 8.—A sweepstakes for all ages, 2506 subscription; proprietor to add \$1,000; four mile heats, closed with ien subscribers.

Second Day, Tuesday.—A sweepstakes for three year olds, 8500 anoscription, mile heats, closed with circumparticity on mile heats, closed with circumparticity on the heats, closed with first and the control of the heats, closed with first olds, \$300 subscription, two mile heats, closed with five authorithers.

ubscribers. Fourth Day, Thursday—Proprietor's purse, \$300, two mile heats.
Fifth Day, Friday—A sweepstakes for three year olds, \$506 subscription, two mile heats, closed with four subscriptors.
Same day, second race—A sweepssakes for untried three year olds, \$100 subscription, mile heats, closed with eight subscribers. Stribers.
Sith Day, Saturday—Proprietor's purse, \$600, three mile beats, for horses only that have started in some race during the week. Weights to be handleapped.

There are at present thirteen stables in training for the above meeting, evolutive of three other stables expected to arrive before the races. This will undoubtedly prove one of the finest meetings ever held in Virginia, and some of the hest boroughbred horses will contend for the above purses and sweepstaxes.

LOST AND POUND.

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FOUND-A VALUABLE GOLD TRINKET, IN GENINGS Bazaar, 513 Broadway, which the owner can have by proving property and paying for this notice.

POUND—NEAR THE CITY HALL, BY A LITTLE GIRL, a small sun ofmoney. The owner can have it by calling at the Second ward station house, on proving property and paying expenses. FOUND-A POCKET BOOK, CONTAINING MONEY and other stricles. The owner can receive it by calling on Captain J, Murray Diched, Fourth district station house, No. 9 Oak atreet.

OST-A LARGE REWFOUNDLAND DOG, FROM Washington Garden, Williamsburg. The color of the do a black, with white tips on his heat, loss and tail. Whoseve will return him will be suitably rewarded.

LOST-A BRACKLET, ON THURSDAY MORNING bond in o'clock, in coming from 403 Fourth street to the Bowery. A liberal reward will be given by returning it to the above number.

L OST-ON MONDAY, 24TH ULT., FROM THE STRAM-old bag, containing various articles of harmess, As. To find-er will be liberally rewarded by leaving it with the clerk of the load.

LOST-IN WALL STREET, NEAR PEARL, ON THE 1.4 4th inst., a portemonnate containing three certificates o stock and twenty dollars in gold and notes. The index will results by rewarded by leaving the samej at Nichotas Exchange office, 79 Wall street.

T CST-A MEXICAN PONEY, DARK COLOR, A WHITE Is sar on its face, and sore spot on its back, bind of eyes, long tail two white feet. A liberal reward will be a by returning the above to CHAS, MURREY. For Ham on Prospect place, from where it was lost.

L OST-A SELF OPENING SILK UMBRELLA, WAS berson who has it will be rewarded by leaving it as the Broke lyn Railroad Company's office, near Fulton ferry, Brooklyn. LOST-ON FRIDAY EVENING, IN FOURTH AVENUE, will be rewarded on leaving it at No. 25 Twelfth street, first door from Feurih avenue.

STRAYED FROM THE FARM OF JAMES HUNTER ON S. the 2d inst, a dark bay horse, with long tail, and about 15 hands high. Whoever returns said horse, or will give information where he can be found, will be liberally rewarded by JAMES HUNTER, Westchester county, or at 329 second average, St. V.

STRAYED OR STOLEN-FROM 340 BOWERY, ON THE Sevening of October 4, a brown horse, before a light wagon. Any person returning or giving information of the name will be illustrated by rewarded. WALTEE B. WALDRON, 549

A BOARDING HOUSE WANTED-ANY ONE HAVING A a small bearding house, and wishing to sell the furniture cheap, may hear of one wishing to purchase by addressing A. B. C., Herald office.

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HOUSE WANTED -ANY PERSON HAVING A CON renient two or three story house to let his a respectable relighborhood, within a short distance of the City Hall, will hear of a good tenant by addressing a line to O. D. P., an leaving it at the Herald office.

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WANTED TO RENT - A SMALL TWO OF THREE STORY bouse, containing the modern improvements in a respectable neighborhood, between Blombon and Twenty etc. streets, and between Skith and Third avenues. No objecting to purchasing fermiture in the house, if it sents. Address A. B. box 3,785 Post office.

WANTED-A GOOD SECOND HAND SAFE.-AD-dress tog 4 227 Post office.

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GEORGE F. SCHAFFER, DENTIST, 26 HUDSON atrost, near Brootne. Established Ital. Mr. S. has for the past frogrices years been engaged in furnishing to dee this, in New York and its vicinity, aruthrisa treate, as about one half less than is nearly charged to their passints, and is now furnishing the same style of work, which for brownly quality for utility cannot be surpassed to the public upon the same terms as herefored early of the departs. Persons in want of artificial teeth are respectfully soffliced to call before insking engagements elsewhere. He will be most largy to explain his system to all who may favor him with a call. A corresponding reduction pool all other operations compensed with he profession. Turned—invariably cash.

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SALES AT AUCTION.

A UCTION NOTICE—FINE ARTS, GREAT SALE OF ance of paintings.—EDWARD SCHENCK will sell at auction, on Frides and Salarday, October 5th and 6th, at 10½ o'clock, each day, at his rayrous, 16 Wall street, the spiendid collection of oil paintings now on view, containing beautiful spectmens of the Religian, English and French schools; also several American views, land present of great morit; also salao several American views, land present of great morit; also salao several American views, land of the ready of the contain full descriptions of each picture. At the catalogue will contain full descriptions of each picture, and will be ready on Wednackay morning. We leavest to complete with the collection, preferring this course to the general rule of auction advertisements.

A UCTION NOTICE—J. BOGART, AUCTIONEER.—BY S. BOGART.—Thisday, at II o'clock, at the auction rooms, corner of Frankfort and William streets, mortizage sale, large assortions of the sale o

AUCTION NOTICE -IMPORTANT POSITIVE SALE OF A UCHON NOTICE.—IMPORTANT POSITIVE SALE OF rich cabinet furniture, &c., removed for convenience of sale to our store, \$5 Nassan street, JOHN F. RUSSELL. Aucthorser, by Day, Russell & Co. This day (Saurday), &c. a supert assortment of rich and plain rosewood, makegany, oak, black wishus, enmelled, and other turniture for parious, dining room, chambers, halls, &c. This stock has been removed from a first class store up town, and every lot affect on the exaligne must be positively sold to the highest hidder. Those in want will do well to call and examine this stock. Terms cash. Goods purchased to leave the city can be packed on the premises.

A COTION NOTICE.—THOS. BELL. AUCTIONEER.—
By BRILL & BUSH.—This day, as 10 o'clock, in our sales rooms, will be sold, for account of whom it may concern, and to close the sale of goods, by order of administrator, comprising furniture, five superior solas, three sofs heds, two sale extension dining tables, tone carputs, six bureaus, Prench clock tension dining tables, tone carputs, six bureaus, Prench clock tension dining tables, for carputs, six bureaus, Prench clock tension dining tables, then experiences, 100 boxes goods, for bull and parties, artificial flowers, ruchers, 4c. At 11% o'clock, will be sold the balance stock of a watchmaker and Jeweller, building some the watches, chains, plus, rings, silver and passes ware, Ac. Also, by trittee of a judgment, four splendid watches, one gun, two rilies, a valuable dinner set—130 pieces; fifty hoxes segars, a quantity of tobacco, Ac.

A UCTION —TUNIS MORRELL, AUCTIONEER.—THIS Morning, at 10%, o'clock, at 81 Nassau street, furniture, rich and plain, in large variety, reservod, black walnut, machine and plain, in large variety, reservod, black walnut, machine magnificent Freuen plate intruus, for plain wooms, destwo superior oil paintings, with forty choice paintings, all gold leaf frames, Greetan, &c., bedseads, dressing bureaus, with marble tops, superior extension dining tables, with an encliess stock of useful and fanny articles. At commencement and during the sale, various fancy goods, jewelry, &c. Great bargains may be expected. Also second hand furniture, from a family

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A UCTION NOTICE—LARC TOCK OF DRY GOODS,

William Topping A Co., 22 Record street, will sell on
Tuesday next, Oct. 9, at their auction room, a large and valua-ble stock of dry goods, comprising a great variety of ribbons,
noticry, laces, silks, sailin, millinery goods of all descriptions,
and other dry goods, all to good order, and to be soil to easily
without reserve, to close a concern. To milliners—Also a
large quantity of eap tabe, bounds limings, and other goods
for milliners. The above is an entire stock, laving cost over
\$12.000, and will be found well wordly the attention of our
customers, and the trade generally. Catalogues and goods
ready carly on morning of saic.

A UCTION NOTICE.-M. DOUGHTY, AUCTIONEER A CUTION NOTICE.—M. DOUGHTY, AUCTIONEER, will sell, this day, at 10% orchock, at the sales room no. 27 Centre street, a large and general associates of none-hold furniture, fancy stricles Ac., viz. 10 dozen masogary and cane chairs, sofes, rockers. French and cottage bedsearts, bureaus washelands; 20 mair, busk and moss mattresses, sofa beds, an invoice of pearl fulsio clocks, 25 oil paintings, ching vasses, layer cuttery, Ac. Also the furniture of a family removed from Biecker street—carpets, cooking stores, bedding, crockery and glassware, worthy the attention of housekeepers and the trade.

A UCTION NOTICE.—W. A. CARTER WILL SELL, THIS day (Saturday), at 16 o'clock, at 80 Green wich steel, with A day (Saturday), at 10 u'clock, at 80 Green wich street, will out reserve, for account of concerned, a stock of gricerie wines, trulis, teas, furniture, bed clothing. Ac., with 10 case of assorted ready made clothing.

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A Magnificent and costly household circulture, carved readwood parlor suits, heavy French place pler and eval mirrors, and perfor reasewood place suits, heavy French place pler and eval mirrors, and perfor reasewood place suits, heavy French place pler and eval mirrors, and control products, and the closeste carpeter, oil paintings, silver ware, det.—J. Hough will self, without caservalion, the entire centents of the closestery formshade readdence, 70 Murray st., hear College place, this day, (estudiaty as 10½ A. The house is completely formshade directly but at 10½ A. The house is completely formshade directly but at 10½ A. The house is completely formshade directly but it is hereaft contained:—Two carves reasewood safe part list is hereaft contained:—Two carves reasewood attainment list is hereaft contained:—Two carves reasewood attainment broaden and green broadel, each consisting of one soft, our easy castiffers are broaden and green broadel, each consisting of one soft, our easy castiffers are broaden and green broaden and green broaden and green broaden and the complete of the complete of the constant and constant and

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H. H. LEEDS, AUCTIONEER. BY H. H. LEEDS & CO. 1. Monday, Oct. 8, at 12 o'clock, at the patiery over the sales-oom, 19 Nassautairest, first opening sale of paintings and engra-age. A very fine collection of overtian modern oil paintings, and opper and silk, attached to glass among which will be tound ser-rate me specimens by Dunant, Dubowye, Paris. Van Schol-er, Cardini, Chaimbeaux and others equally well known. At-bally, together with an invoice of fine old engravings.

J BAILEY, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL ON SATURDAY morning, October 6, at 5M Breadway, a large collection
of ancient and modern paintings, among which is a head of #R
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chief, by the celebrated artist Carraino.

T MORIARTY, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock at 73 Chatham square, furniture from Twenty second street—a nice assortment—comprising soft, carpete, tables, bedateads, feather hads, matresses, oliciotis, matting, and various other goods. Hale positive.

M. N. CROFT, ADCTIONEER—BY CROFT HILLING—William set on Saturday, Oct. 6, at 10) go'check, at Mo. 63 William street, corner of Cedals, a land wards associational of new and second hand furniture, consisting of suits, parts of suits, better of suits, parts. Also, a los of tinman's tools. MORTGAGER SALE.—M. N. CROFT, AUCTIONERR.—

O'clock M., as 175 West Thirty third street, one five borses
power steam engine, with boilers, shafting, belling, four awrite,
bellows, seven vices, one horse, cart and harmon, bods, work,
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PRADY MADE CLOTHING AND PIECE GOODS.—A. MCRISTALAR, Austoneer, 23 Rowery, will self on Morday Oct. 8, at 105, or clock, freek, seek, dress and overcosts, machiners and addict parts, of a variety of argies and patterns; elfi, satis, citil and vively vote, sitils, satis, continue, citils, and coldia, languagement, doeshine, astimate, limings to give with one swing marking. The above goods are made up in the latest styles, and solutions a strange.

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WILLIAM INVING AUCTIONERR,—BOARDING thomas furnitures.—William Irving & Co. will sell at amotion, at No. 3 Dower streat, on Staturiday, October 6, at 1935 o'ctock, double and single iron hedsteads, black wagnet and major cortiage be-biseded, bureaus and wasterizated, double and single hair matriceous, feather heds, holderes and pillowe mirrors, compresented, bankets, quill'a and sheets, dining tables, china, creckery and glassware, sons, cane seal chairs, sedeces, lateling burdaire. Ac.

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Breadway, continuous to receive new pupils on favorable

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I from Paris, presisence of the French and the Italian lanchages, respectfully informs his frequist and pupils and the
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the saure pursuits of Massines. Temps, board and bytion, including Perioth, 250 per saurum, Orrinan, mainle and drawing stress. All the pupple about to French and are under the tolthin of a companionalist native beating the French is made as
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PORE HILL REMINARY, FOR YOUNG LADIES AT I hardway form, will re-open on Thursday, November L. Thomas i. M. White (principal) can be seen at Johnson's Hotel No. Warren stead between the hours of 3 and 5 P. M., until Saturday, the 18th ings.

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